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The Western Review

542-5380

The Western Review

Vol. 18 No. 21

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1982

Price 20¢

Trainee is let go

By Monica Dick

A 25-year-old female trainee from the local Bealby Workshop was suspended indefinitely from work last week, and directors from the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped are awaiting a written complaint from her parents to substantiate allegations their daughter was mistreated at this facility.

The suspension was approved at the board's meeting May 17, and chairman Mary Preston said the decision also came with a recommendation that a government re-examination be done to see if the trainee is suitable for employment at the Bealby. Her behavior in the suspension included incidents of violence towards other trainees and the staff. Mrs. Preston noted:

"It was hurting the staff moral because of their inability to cope with her, and also affecting the other clients who wouldn't get away when she started these antics," he added.

However, comments aired May 21 from an Edmonton radio station indicated the suspended trainee's family said their daughter had been shot in a room at the Bealby. The couple's other daughter told of an incident where her sister had emerged from this room on one occasion with bruises, and said that her sister was visibly upset.

The family also said through the radio commentator that they were unable to get across their concerns to the Association, and said they were denied access to a board meeting to express these views.

Mr. Preston said the radio report contained both "false accusations and misquoting," and his comments were backed by local Bealby manager David Brunk and Norma Howell, a board trustee with two children working at the facility.

"There's just no way their kind of mistreatment going on at the Bealby," Mrs. Howell said.

(Continued on page 1)



GRASSIE IS THE WORD for the Drayton Valley Players this week, as the local theatre group prepares for opening night of this musical production. The play, which includes Thomas MacIntosh as Sandy (left), Janet Simpson as Polly (center) and Ray Munn as Danny, will run from Wednesday, May 26 until Sunday, May 30 at the R.V. Pickup Junior High School. (Photo by Dave Hobbs)

Blowout Days to feature talent show, parade

By Rosemary Greenley
Plans for Drayton Valley Blowout Days are well under way and activities for the three-day event range from a fireworks display to the Evergreen Rodeo.

The festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. on June 11 with the Old City music hall. This program sponsored by the Drayton Valley Old Wives will be "like a gang show only without the gang," said one of the organizers for Blowout Days.

Mary Poloway went on to say that the Old Wives are hoping that individuals and groups from local and surrounding areas will participate in the talent show.

In addition to the amateur contestants, the Old Wives will also be performing throughout the evening.

On Saturday the event will start off with a United Church pancake breakfast which runs from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the curling rink. This will be followed by a parade at 11 a.m.

The theme of this year's parade is a celebration of Drayton Valley's 25th birthday.

"We are hoping that people will depict 25 years in Drayton Valley with their float," said Mrs. Poloway.

She added that the Blowout board is expecting to receive around 300 entries in the 1982 parade.

There are also categories in the parade with first and second prizes in each event.

The Blowout board will be offering trophies to the first and second place winners in each category, said Mrs. Poloway.

Following the parade there will be a chowchow dinner at the senior citizens Drop-In Centre. There will also be a motorcycle rally at this time.

Then at 1 p.m. the Evergreen Rodeo and midway will begin at the Lions West Valley Park. Activities for the two-day rodeo include saddle horse riding, barrel racing, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, ladies' barrel racing, boy's steer riding, junior barrel racing and team roping.

In the afternoon there will be a minor ball tournament as well as some swimming activities in the Henry Park.

The swimming activities will be mostly for things with some children's activities in the park and pool, said Mrs. Poloway.

The Klansmen will hold a barbecue at the Lions West Valley Park from 4 to 7 p.m. Then at 7 p.m. there will be pony chariot and chowchow runs at the park.

At 9 p.m. a rodeo show will be held at the Centennial arena, followed at 11 p.m. by a fireworks display which will be held east of Woodland Chrysler.

The display is expected to last between 15 and 30 minutes, said Mrs. Poloway.

Then on Sunday the event will include a pancake breakfast at the curling rink from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., followed by the midway and rodeo at 1 p.m. There will also be pony chariot and chowchow runs at 6 p.m. that evening.

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Clean?

For those who have been thinking of cleaning up their yards but haven't had the time, this week is their perfect opportunity.

The Town of Drayton Valley will be holding a four-day spring clean-up while being on May 26 and runs until May 30.

During this week the public works and the parks staff will provide residents with free pickup of yard refuse such as lawn clippings and tree branches. They will also dispose of old tires for a \$10 fee.

Those who wish to dispose of their own garbage may do so free of charge at the dump, providing they have proof of residency in Drayton Valley.

Anyone wanting garbage pickup should phone the town office at 542-5387 and set up an appointment.

Council debates '82 taxes

Mayhew added, but the sessions for his yearly budget "are pretty well concluded. The budget will be formally presented to council to be passed at our next meeting," he noted.

Although council has recommended that any tax increases be kept to a minimal change, Mayor Mayhew said he is yet to receive tax council regulations from the County of Parkland and the separate school board.

These regulations are used in the calculations to set the mill rate, and Mayor Mayhew said they have not yet been received.

The delay in receiving these deprives the town of the ability to get their tax collection early," he noted. "But last year we didn't get the county regulations until July 23, and the separate school regulations came in to us on Sept. 2."

The delay in receiving these deprives the town of the ability to get their tax collection early," he noted. "But last year we didn't get the county regulations until July 23, and the separate school regulations came in to us on Sept. 2."



A local resident has his own beaver trapping patrol. See Page B1.

Trainee's suspension approved by board ...

(Continued from page 1)

The Review was unable, at press time, to contact the family of the trainee involved to get their side of the story and to ascertain if any formal charges were forthcoming from the incident.

Violence led to injury

Health manager-director Carol Brank said a room was used at the facility for a two-week period to April as a last resort for keeping the suspected trainee from hurting others. The trainee has been with the Beakley since 1979, Mr. Brank said, and her violent outbursts usually came quickly and with little warning.

"She'd resort to things like spitting first, and then kicking, slapping, hitting and hitting," Mr. Brank noted. The trainee's usual targets for abuse were the wheelchair clients who couldn't get away, she added, and it generally took two to four staff members to lead her on the way to go home after

work.

On two occasions the trainee was sent to the sick room after violent outbursts, but Mr. Brank said these trips did not seem to be helping. "She seemed to enjoy being down there, and got very upset if anyone came into the room," she added.

A former storage room across from the trainee's activity centre was closed out for a Time Out Room. Mr. Brank said, and on three occasions the trainee was told to go in this room after violent incidents in class. "But she'd go in there several times on her own as well," Mr. Brank noted. She added she did not see any training on the trainee when she came out of the room.

Mr. Brank stressed the room was not used "when people were bad—it wasn't punishment and no don't have those problems with any other clients here." The Time Out Room was to be a positive influence in showing the trainee

she couldn't get away with violent outbursts, she added, and it was inspected and approved by vocational consultants with the provincial department of Social Services on May 8.

There's no open window on the Time Out Room with no glass, and a door by the front hallway revealed the door on this room does not have a lock, Mr. Brank said the Social Services consultants suggested following their inspection that a two-way mirror could be installed over the window.

In Drayton Valley, but questions raised during the session about the old industry and the economy proved no laughing matter, and led to promises the Progressive Conservatives will continue to fight Liberal government

The trainee's parents were called "on at least four occasions" to meet with health management to discuss their daughter, but Mr. Brank said these sessions never materialized.

In addition, the staff had to cope with what Mr. Brank called "interference" from a family member—a younger daughter of the trainee who used to work at the Beakley in February under the work experience program at Frank Macdonald High School. The sister was dismissed on April 20, Mr. Brank noted, after she apparently ignored repeated warnings to keep her work confined to the area she was assigned to under the program.

The trainee's last day at the Workshop was May 14, and Mr. Brank said the girl left the premises after an outbreak to lock herself into a staff car outside the building. "At this point, I just called her mother and told her to come and get her," Mr. Brank noted.

The mother was brought to the board last Monday, and chairman Mr. Preston said a letter informing the trainee's parents of the decision to suspend their daughter went out the same week.

The trainee's mother and sister did try to speak to the board at their session last week, Mr. Preston noted, and they were denied access on the grounds that they knew his decision to suspend the trainee was final. "Our meetings are closed to the public, and our actions are already set," he added, saying the family was told this when they approached an Association meeting about a month ago to air their views.

Board member Norman Hewitt said he was contacted after last month's session by the family of the trainee, Mrs. Hewitt said she provided names and phone numbers of the relatives who would like to attend an upcoming board meeting.

Mr. Preston said the board is awaiting a written document from the trainee's parents outlining their complaints about the Workshop. Once this is received, he added, the board can begin an investigation on the basis of having specific charges to work with.

The "TORTURE ROOM" as referred to by one Edmonton radio station was used for storage until it was cleared for a Time Out Room, and was utilized during a two-week period to segregate a violent worker at the Beakley. The window on the room, which from an activity centre, is completely open with no glass and there is no lock on the door.

(Photo by Monica Dick)

Conservatives pay for Liberal errors

By Monica Dick

"You're all very solemn and quiet—is it the hour of the economy?" asked Opposition Leader Joe Clark as he opened his remarks at a weekend issue of the Yellowhead riding, which coincided in the annual constitutional picnic held in Jasper on May 20. He said he also wanted to assure constituents the PCs will continue challenging issues as they did with the Constitution in the House of Commons and added the party is asking for the right moment to bring the govern-

ment down.

It's a moment Clark said he couldn't pick a date to, but he said the recent election of the PCs to power in Saskatchewan is one indication of change in the wind.

Liberal energy policies "are from a government with no real feel for the industry," Clark said, and the National Energy Policy has made energy self-sufficiency by 1990 as proposed by the PCs impossible due to increased government con-

tributions and taxation.

Clark said the PCs tried to force the government to reconsider the effects of the NDP's two-week ball-ringing which stopped discussion of the energy bill.

The same pressures were applied with the collapse of the Alameda project, and Clark said he was disappointed by the government's apparent lack of concern for the decline of jobs and oil-spill industries it would have provided.

"We should be free of the necessity to use interest rates to hold dollars here," he noted, and said investor confidence was a key to aiding the slumping economy rather than raising interest rates.

Clark said these are problems that won't be solved overnight if the PCs were brought back to power in the next federal election. He said he did not expect the Liberal government will stay in power for the duration of its present term, and pointed to disunity in the ranks of the party itself which could lead to its defeat at the polls.

The Conservatives will be paying for the Liberal policy six months down the line from their return to office, Clark said, but "the sooner they're out, the shorter this sixth month will be from now."

The removal of tax incentives to encourage savings, investor confidence and growth are other areas the PCs will continue to apply pressure, and Clark said his

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Western Canada Concept Party of Canada

PURPOSE OF MEETING

To elect permanent Drayton Valley Constituency executives.

DATE: June 16, 1982

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Drayton Valley Legion Hall.



GETTING READY FOR the start, these riders line up for one of the races staged in Alder Park on Saturday. The annual Race Meet attracted top area competitors in events including pony chariot and chuckwagon races and walk, trot and run. (Photo by Chris Boushaka)



POURING ON THE SYRUP, this student at the Frank Madden High School was preparing to enjoy her pancake breakfast. Greaser Day at the school last Friday gave students and staff alike the opportunity to dress up in the popular styles of the 1950s. (Photo by Monica Dick)

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2. Entries must be color or black and white prints, unretouched and no smaller than 5x7 or 35 mm color transparencies.
3. All entries must have been shot in 1982 in the coverage area of The Western Review.
4. A limit of 3 prints or 3 slides (transparencies) per Contestant. The theme of the Contest is "Living and Growing" in the Drayton Valley area.
5. All entries must be in the hands of the Judges at the Western Review on or before Midnight, July 15th, 1982.

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The Western Review

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Recreation

Kings crown fastball Riggers



By Chris Shumachen
In a rematch of last year's final in the Sturgeon Men's Fastball League (SMFL) on Thursday, Stoney Plain Kings proved without a doubt they are still the team to beat.

Riggs rode the arm of their talented pitcher to a 5-1 victory over Dryden Valley Riggers in a game played at West Valley Park. Stoney Plain edged Riggers in the SMFL league championship series in 1981.

The game proved to be a rematch of last year's final in the Sturgeon Men's Fastball League (SMFL) on Thursday, Stoney Plain Kings proved without a doubt they are still the team to beat.

By Chris Shumachen
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Oilers drill Easyford

Dryden Valley Oilers have apparently found the secret to beating arch rival Easyford Oilers.

Oilers and Oilers have met seven times this year but only one regular season contest, and Dryden Valley has taken each game in convincing fashion.

In their OBL Fastball League (OBL) opener on May 25, Oilers defeated their opponents 17-6. Newcomer Todd Powers landed the win, while Gerald Dunsheath got in three strong innings for the Oilers.

Oilers' offensive punch came from numerous scores during Dryden Valley's first season in the league.

Top players honored



Don Bernishak was rewarded for his stalwart play in the 1981-82 season by the Most Valuable Player designation at the MFL Commanders' awards night. The banquet was held on May 25.

Bernishak was also a popular choice as best goaltender, as he was named on the last list of nominees on numerous occasions during Dryden Valley's first season in the league.

OBL set for new season

A fold of five clubs is set for play in one of the oldest men's baseball leagues in the province—the OBL Fastball League (OBL).

Regular season action got under way last week with two of the OBL's established teams, Dryden Valley Oilers and Easyford Oilers, resuming their long-standing rivalry with a game on May 25. Oilers came out on top 17-6 in the opener.

Other league members are Alexis A&S and two newcomers—D&L, Dryden Valley and Waterbury representing the B&B Oilers.

Teams will play 15-game schedules with four clubs taking part in each game night and a fifth team getting a bye on a rotating basis. Playoffs are slated to start in June.

Girl Squirts win

The girl Squirts hit the field this week to start their season of softball in the Evergreen Minor League. The team includes Dryden Valley, Estevan, Cranbrook and Watrous.

On Monday, Dryden Valley Angels played Dryden Valley Devils with the Devils winning 12-5.

Wednesday saw Dryden Valley Angels play Estevan with the Angels winning 12-5.

Thursday Dryden Valley Angels went to Watrous but lost 12-5.

Band plays concert for Alder Flats-Buck Lake

By Barbara Johnson
289-2082
The North Saskatchewan Comprehensive High School concert band, consisting of 27 members and under the direction of Dr. William Spaulding, favored the people of Alder Flats and Buck Lake area with a concert, held in the Alder Flats School gymnasium April 28. Although Alder Flats had

short notice of their coming, a good number of people turned in attendance for the performance. Apparently Watadine were scheduled to have them but, had to cancel out, due to a fire in their school.

Prior to the last selection, band members Michelle Denwie and Dawn Palmer expressed appreciation on behalf of the band for being

accepted to perform in Alder Flats on such short notice. They presented the band of "bandachewas" in the Alder Flats School, which was accepted by band member Nancy Beely.

A permanent traveler with the band since visiting Newfoundland in "Tony's" (the sewerer) which was presented to them as a remembrance of their visit

there. The band left home April 28 and performed in Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan before arriving here. The students and adults were billeted at various homes. At the home of Candace Hammond were Joseph Berdewe, Jennifer Backus and Kathy Bergeson. Charles Parker had James Pijoy and Barb Schmitt. At

the Laurie Walker home were Linda Bateman and Colleen McNeil. Cecile Katsell and Sherri Alcock stayed with Denise Johnson. Dawn Palmer and Michelle Dowdall stayed with Nettie Highty, and Nancy Beely had Tammy McKay and Donna Macdonald. Staying with Stuart Hare were Neil Dineen, Banjeev

Hugh and Ian Cochran. Joseph Gehrath and Dawn Abbott stayed with Ted Ingalls. At the Ted Maitland home were Marie Walsh and Dennis Olson. The Willy Pever's house had Colleen Groll and Derek Goodman. At the Cliff Parker house were Rayne Hetherly, John Love, Wm. Nihilfink, Michael Bourgeois and Kent Foreman.

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1/5/51

the **Bay**

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This beautifully styled living room group is your 'ticket' to real value for the home! Notice the sleek, modern styling, button-tufted backs and piping details. Includes sofa, chair, loveseat and ottoman, upholstered in plush 100% Onton® acrylic. Ginger, sage. Reg. \$849. Matching recliner, available in some stores at extra cost.



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Look at these 'Big Ticket' savings!
20% OFF our regular prices.

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Beautiful lamps add that special touch of warmth to your home! Save now, on a variety of selected lamps!

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Discontinued stereo units and selected floor models. Sounds like a great deal!



5-cycle washer... for a variety of fabrics.
Lint filter is self-cleaning, no more mess!
Front-mount filter is easy to remove, clean.
Flap-drying drying... means more efficient!

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Our laundry team... save \$40 ea.
Our 3-speed, 6-cycle automatic washer will make washday a lot brighter! Features include 5 wash/rinse temperature selections and infinite water level settings. Handy self-cleaning lint filter and beach dispenser. White, sage. Our reg. \$49.98.

5-cycle washer 609⁹⁸
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You can count on our 3-cycle automatic dryer for efficiency and versatility! Heat selections include normal, delicate and fluff to care for today's wide variety of fabrics. Front-mount lint filter, safety start. White, sage. Our reg. \$49.98.

Color models for both washer and dryer are available at \$10 extra.

\$50 saving on Beaumont microwave!
Electronic touch, program-type control panel, digital clock/readout and temp. probe. Woodgrain, black glass door. 600W. White only. 600W. Reg. \$49.98.

\$20 saving on Beaumont easy-clean range
with convenient automatic clock timer, variable broil, infinite heat switches and automatic oven preheat. White only. 600W. Reg. \$49.98.

\$300 Beaumont frost-free fridge
with 13 cu. ft. capacity, dual temp. controls. White, sage. Reg. \$59.98.

\$300 Beaumont 3-cycle dishwasher
features automatic water control, soft food disposal, dual detergent dispensers. Maple top, white. Reg. \$59.98.

629⁹⁸
529⁹⁸



Lloyd's stereo system on sale, now!
Includes AM/FM receiver with front-loading cassette player/recorder, semi-automatic turntable plus 2 wide-range speakers. \$199. Our regular \$219.98 ea.

Save \$60 Baycrest 20" color TV set
Includes AM/FM receiver with front-loading cassette player/recorder, semi-automatic turntable plus 2 wide-range speakers. \$549. Our regular \$609.98 ea.



Save \$20
Baycrest 14" color TV
\$399

Our super color portable!
For seasonal color viewing and dependability it's our 14" color TV! Features include solid-state chassis, black matrix picture tube and one-touch color tuning to lock in perfect color. Woodgrain cabinet. Reg. \$419.95.

TV warranty: 3 years parts/labor on color TV's. 1 year on B/W sets to the original purchaser. Service on sets under 20" performed on carry-in basis only.

Save on Baycrest portable stereo!
AM/FM radio with built-in antenna and cassette recorder with tape counter, auto stop, pause control and condenser microphone. Reg. \$99.95.

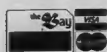
Save on Lloyd's digital clock radio!
Wake-up to your favorite AM radio station or alarm clock. Shocks bar for temporary alarm delay. Easy-to-read LED time display. Reg. \$29.95.

149⁹⁸
249⁹⁸

Save! Baycrest 11" black/white TV
with solid state chassis. White, sage. Reg. \$119.95.

Save! TV stand for 15-20" sets. On casters! Handmade walnut finish. Reg. \$8.95.

\$99
\$49⁹⁸



When it comes to saving in a 'big way'... it's hard not to think of the Bay!
542-5159
Drayton Valley 542-4901

Hudson's Bay Company

How fast?

By Chris Shumaker

A video system available to County of Parkland police on only 10 minutes to an officer how fast a vehicle is travelling, it tells the driver.

The unit, consisting of a portable billboard device hooked up to a conventional radar gun. When aimed at an oncoming vehicle, it immediately registers the speed in large orange letters on a display screen.



TAKING AIM, CONSTABLE Grant Gilder of the County of Parkland Police operates a radar unit which points the speed of oncoming vehicles. County police used the radar on the weekend more as a public relations gesture, than an attempt to nab speeders. (Photo by Chris Shumaker)

Operation 16

By Brennan Grayson
A decision to continue a

high visibility patrol program on Highway 16 was agreed upon by local RCMP detachments at a meeting held in Edmonton on May 17.

The program, known as Operation 16, began over two years ago in an effort to decrease the number of fatalities and serious injuries on the highway.

Participation in the program includes RCMP detachments from Stony Plain, Bonnyville, Edmonton, and Jasper.

In 1979 there were 44 people killed on the highway between Edmonton and Jasper, a number which has declined through Operation 16, said Sergeant Gary King of the Bonnyville RCMP.

He added that the police have support in the area, however, the investigation is still continuing.

Local RCMP came upon the scene of a break and were attempting during the early morning hours of May 18.

A number of people were dispatched trying to break into the BMW Drayton King and were chased from the site, said Corporal Chris Lee.

Police are still investigating the incident.

Two are charged

Two 16-year-old Drayton Valley youths were arrested and charged with taking a vehicle without owner consent following an incident which occurred last Thursday.

The two young men removed a D8 out from a Drayton Valley construction site during the early morning hours of May 20, said RCMP.

Both youths have been charged in connection with the incident.

Men fined in incident

Two men who appeared in Drayton Valley court last Thursday were convicted of causing a disturbance and were fined \$25 each.

According to Corporal Chris Lee, both Duncan Lawrence of 242 Dine and James Vancouver of 2412 Grove were found guilty of causing a disturbance by singing in the lobby of Cough's Inn on May 18.

WHO'S NEW

May 18—PARKER, Ray and Marjorie, Drayton Valley, girl, 8000 grams, 8 lbs., 4 ozs.

May 18—WACHTER, Calvin and Joylene, Warburg, girl, 3600 grams, 8 lbs., 2 ozs.

May 18—FARENTAU, Louise and Cheryl, Drayton Valley, girl, 3070 grams, 6 lbs., 9 ozs.

May 20—FREYER, Harold and Sherry, Drayton Valley, girl, 3070 grams, 6 lbs., 9 ozs.

Lloyd's Jewellery
Phone 542 5408
Drayton Valley, Alta.

COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE
BY-LAW NO. 30-82
A-T-T-N-T-I-O-N

ELECTORS OF
THE COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

The County Council of the County of Parkland No. 31 intends to carry out the following Building Quality Restriction Program in the various schools in the County:

a. Edmond Elementary School - Drayton Valley S.D. No. 3130 - roofing \$27,700
b. Stony Plain Upper Elementary School - Drayton Valley S.D. No. 1638 \$35,450
c. Brandon Park Elementary School - Spruce Grove S.D. No. 450 \$5,600
d. Brandon Park SCS Modernization - Spruce Grove S.D. No. 450 \$27,900
e. Stony Plain Lower Elementary - Fort Saskatchewan - Stony Plain S.D. No. 1638 \$12,400
f. Edmond School - Fire Code Requirements - Stony Plain Indian Reserve No. 125 \$7,650
g. Drayton Valley Elementary "B" - Drayton Valley S.D. No. 3130 - Encapsulation \$34,200
h. N.W. Pickard Junior H.S. - Encapsulation, Protection - Warburg, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain and Stony Plain S.D. \$13,500
i. \$163,400
j. \$330,000

In order to carry out this project the Council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow an estimated \$330,000.

Of that estimated amount, \$131,300 is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program Fund. The Council has received and will receive \$118,700 by way of advance from the School Foundation Program Fund.

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Lake plan includes camping, nature areas

By Brennan Grayson

A master plan for the proposed Black Lake provincial park is expected to be completed on October 8. The plan will consist of a map and a booklet containing all the information that they received from the public and various government agencies.

With this in mind, a public meeting was held last Wednesday in Black Lake to discuss the plan for the park and some of the designs which have been incorporated into a concept plan.

According to Gary Hulse of Hulse Johnson Architects Ltd., consultants for the project, the proposed 1,000 acre park on the west shore of Black Lake will provide the public with a variety of recreational activities in a natural environment.

The park will be open year-round with activities such as fishing, nature observation, cross-country skiing, canoeing, horseback riding, and snowmobiling.

He added that a questionnaire which was sent earlier in the year indicated that the park should have 100 campsites on the south end of the park.

This campground, located near the lake, will have 100 campsites with electrical hookups, 50 of which will be used for group camping.

In addition, campers will have a washroom for each vehicle and trailer as well as a fire pit, fire pit and picnic table.

There will also be swimming areas, a boat launching station, a double boat launching area, picnic areas, nature trails and cross-country trails.

The other campground on the north end of the park, camp area 'B', will cater to tent and tent trailer camping with approximately 100 campsites.

These campsites will be equipped with parking spaces, tent pads, fire pits and picnic tables.

There will also be nature trails and play areas in this campground.

The group use areas will be available for day use and camping groups. These areas will include picnic tables, fire rings and cook shelters.

Questions Asked

Of the 66 people present at the meeting, a number had questions concerning the park and asked if restrictions would be placed on speed boats as well as motorcycles and mopeds.

Mr. Hulse told the meeting that the park is only open to vehicles which are licensed and insured.

then a working drawing will be made and presented to the provincial government for capital funding.

Although some seemed to think the concept plan was good with its openness to wildlife, others thought the layout was "clashing" because the group areas were often away from the other recreational facilities.

Not to mention that the tent camping was in an open area while other campers were in the shade, a fact which didn't make sense considering that trailers are often air conditioned, said one local resident.

It may cause all conditions and the wildlife population dictated the layout of the park, said Brian Van Dine, a landscape architect for the project.

"This concept plan is not written in stone. If changes are necessary then we'll make them," he said.

The master plan is expected to be completed this fall.

WATER WELL DRILLING
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WANTED
Community minded person to submit weekly news reports for Warburg district.
CALL MONICA at 542-8300
THE WESTERN REVIEW

Field's STORE MANAGER'S SALE

3 DAYS ONLY!

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, MAY 27TH THRU TO SATURDAY MAY 29TH

SUPER BUY!
Ladies' 2 pce. SKIRT SETS
ONLY **799** Sale
Aunt's styles, made in Canada, Sizes S/M/L

SALES CALENDAR
Friday, May 27th: Men's, Women's, Family, Kids, Home Linen
Saturday, May 28th: Evening Home Sale, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 29th: Book, Coat & Replacement Centre Sale, 1:00 p.m.
Monday, June 1st: Regular Livestock Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, June 2nd: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, June 3rd: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Thursday, June 4th: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Friday, June 5th: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Saturday, June 6th: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday, June 7th: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Monday, June 8th: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, June 9th: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, June 10th: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Thursday, June 11th: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Friday, June 12th: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Saturday, June 13th: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday, June 14th: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Monday, June 15th: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, June 16th: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, June 17th: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Thursday, June 18th: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Friday, June 19th: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Saturday, June 20th: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday, June 21st: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Monday, June 22nd: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, June 23rd: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, June 24th: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Thursday, June 25th: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Friday, June 26th: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Saturday, June 27th: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday, June 28th: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Monday, June 29th: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, June 30th: Adult & Kids' Kountry Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.

WOW! Infants' & Toddlers' T-SHIRTS
ONLY **999** Sale
Aunt's styles, made in Canada, Sizes S/M/L

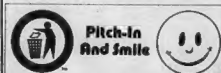
Canvas Chair or Double Hibachi
ONLY **999** Sale
Aunt's styles, made in Canada, Sizes S/M/L

Ladies' Long Nylon Gowns 5⁹⁹
Ladies' Sweatershirts 9⁹⁹
T-Shirts & Tank Tops 2¹⁰
Clearance of Ladies' Jeans 9⁹⁹
Ladies' Summer Hats 1⁹⁹
Infants' Short Suits 2⁹⁹
Girls' 7-14 Short Sets 3⁹⁹
Girls' 2-6 Sundresses 3⁹⁹
Kiddies' 2-6 Jeans 5⁹⁹
Girls' 7-14 T-Shirts 1⁹⁹
Girls' 4-6 Goggles 5⁹⁹
Kiddies' 2-6 T-Shirts 2⁹⁹
Ladies' Adult Sandals 4⁹⁹

Men's Owl Denims 19⁹⁹
Men's Prewashed Jeans 14⁹⁹
Men's Sweatershirts 12⁹⁹
Men's Sportshirts 11⁹⁹
Men's Knit Tops 9⁹⁹
Men's Tank Tops or Sweatersuits 4⁹⁹
Men's Turtleneck Tops 11⁹⁹
Boys' 8-16 Knit Tops 3⁹⁹
Boys' Tank Tops or Sweatersuits 2⁹⁹
Men's Prewashed Jeans 11⁹⁹
Boys' Sweatershirts 9⁹⁹
Men's & Boys' Runners 10⁹⁹
Caldwell Bath Towels (light weight) 3⁹⁹

Group of Little & Big Girls' Dresswear & Sportswear 1/3 OFF Regular Prices

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A.W. Boychuk
Director of Business and
COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31



SPRAYER DAY



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EXPERT advice from manufacture REPS 5 Discount on ALL HERBICIDES CFCW Radio on LOCATION			
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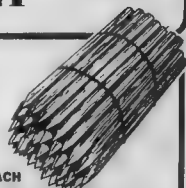







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ONE DAY ONLY

MONOVA WIRE H.D. single strand barb \$29⁹⁵ per 80 rod roll 	4" x 6' PRESSURE TREATED POSTS \$1⁹⁹ EACH 
CANADIAN BARB WIRE double strand \$45⁶⁰ per 80 rod roll	GALV. ROOFING 32" coverage 95¢ lineal foot COLORED \$1⁴⁹ lineal foot
10% off ALL Round Up cattle equipment 	\$150⁰⁰ off ANY Westeel-Rosco GRAIN BIN Purchased 
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You make it happen

Roughing it in style

By Jack McQuinn

SEASIDE
For a great many people, camping has become a favorite weekend or holiday venture. It's a challenge to instruct yourself in an environment without the everyday conveniences of a home. So let's rough it!

Decide on the type of camping you have in mind. If the camping trip is going to be spent in one spot for a week or two, you will need space for sleeping as well as for living.

Unleash tents have a centre post from which the entire tent is suspended. They have less usable living space due to the slope of the walls. The site can be increased by attaching one or two side rooms. They have fewer down posts and are faster and easier to assemble than the cable tents. The double walls are less susceptible to wind buffeting.

Cabin tents or wall tents look like a small house. They provide better ventilation than do umbrella tents due to the increased size and number of windows and the fabric doors. The framework is often sturdier than the umbrella and due to shorter lengths between coverings.

Cable tents are available in more living space due to the straight rather than sloping walls.

Pop tents are the popular choice of most and back packs. They are designed for sleeping one or two people in a minimum.

None of the best quality are of double vinyl coated nylon. It is available in heavy waterproof and abrasion-resistant, but is not mildew proof. The heavier

should extend several centimetres (inches) up the side of the walls. If the tent has no plastic coated flooring, it is a waterproof ground cloth to set as a barrier between the tent floor and the ground.

Ventilation is provided by door and window zippers on doors should be easy to operate and rust proof. Storm flaps should prevent the wind from blowing in, prevent rain from coming inside. Very fine netting (polyester is most durable) prevents the smallest of flying insects coming inside the tent.

Some tents are strong and well-reinforced prevent the tent from coming apart. Some of double lap full construction are recommended. The fabric is not just brought together and stitched, but the edges of the seams are reinforced.

Some of the natural materials in cotton fabrics tend to disintegrate during storage. To restore moisture to the material and make the fabric water repellent, one should wash the tent in water from the garden hose. Dry out completely before storing to prevent mildew.

Tents made of water repellent and non-porous will not absorb it. Waterproofing of non-porous tents will not absorb it.

The tent lights and determine the life of the tent and the amount of

protection from wind and rain. The heavier the tent material, measured in ounces per square yard, the more durable it will be. The greater the number of threads per square inch the more strength there will be, and the tent treatment is required to make the tent water resistant.

Cotton fabrics such as army duck, drill, poplin or tent cloth are common tent fabrics. Army duck is the heaviest of the tent fabrics and is very durable and water resistant. Drill is lighter in weight and has a lighter weight than drill fabrics but it has a very high thread count so is very strong.

Tent duck or single-lined duck is the most expensive material. It has a more open weave so is not as weather resistant. Nylon tent fabric is more popular. It is very durable, is incredibly lightweight. Nylon tents are good for backpacking (about 1 lb. or 2.2 lbs. per sq. yard).

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THE FIFTY ANNUAL fashion show at the Dryden High School displayed clothes which the students had made in textiles 10, 20 and 30. Approximately 50 people were present at the combination fashion show and strawberry tea. (Photo by Suzanne Greenway)

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Perfect dressing

The perfect vinaigrette is the secret to making a summer salad successful. Making your own dressings can be easy and economical too. Homemade dressings will keep well in the fridge for at least three weeks and they cost 50 per cent less than the commercial varieties.

These recipes have been tested and developed to guarantee delicious results. Try combining ingredients when they are cold, so they will be less likely to separate.

Italian Salad Dressing
Ingredients: ¼ cup extra oil, ¼ cup white vinegar, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. dried oregano leaves, 1 tsp. dried basil leaves, 1/8 tsp. crushed dried pepper, 1/8 tsp. garlic powder.

Dr. W. S. Muey
Dr. J. S. Laven
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Exercises ease depression

By Linda Garms
I believe that postnatal depression is due in part to the amount of energy you have a brand new baby, to find that you have a dimmed light with children 10 times

Although most yoga experts do not advise yoga before six weeks after delivery, some yoga postures have been adapted so postnatal exercises can be done within days after the baby arrives.
The first posture is in the lotus position. It reduces fat on the abdomen, tones the nervous system, improves circulation, and aids digestion. In addition, it stores the energy to the normal position following child birth.
The starting position is in the hands and knees. The hands are placed shoulder-width apart with the fingers forward. The knees are kept together.
The feet posture has two parts. First, breathe in and lower the back lifting the head up and back. Hold for six to 10 seconds, then move smoothly into the second part of the exercise.

Breath out slowly and at the same time bring the

back as high as you can and bring the head down between the arms. Hold for six to 10 seconds. While holding the inhalation, pull in the abdomen.
Another yoga exercise which has been adapted as a postnatal exercise, the legs sit-up, firms and tones the abdominal muscles. There are three parts to the sit-up.

Lie on the back with the knees bent so that the sole of the feet are flat on the floor. Place the fingertips on the upper thigh, then slowly curl up, lifting the head, shoulders and upper back, at the same time walking the fingertips to rest lightly on the knees. Hold for six to 10 seconds.

For the second part, place both hands to the outside of the left leg, and repeat the sit-up.

Finally, repeat the exercise with both hands to the outside of the right knee. Hold six to 10 seconds, then breathing in breathe.

If at first you are unable to raise more than the head and shoulders, hold that. Gradually as the muscles are strengthened, you will be able to raise up to a half sit-up.

If you have an Eagle lampholder, check it out

Over 20,000 Eagle lampholders contain a built-in time-measuring device, to the manufacturer, as a result of a potential shock hazard. The Canadian Standards Association (CSA) is writing letters to the lampholders to stop using them immediately and return them to the manufacturer.

The lampholders, which were distributed across Canada, can be recognized by the marking EAGLE, 60W, 100V around each receptacle.

Stop using this...

Drop of factory heating and prior to 1978, the heat lamp frame made using galvanized steel was used in a few locations. The heating material was changed in 1978 and CSA has reviewed the reports of similar failures with the improved insulation.

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REASONABLE RATES
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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31
NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVAL DECISIONS
Decisions for approval have been made for the following subdivision:

LEGAL	NO. OF PARCELS	FILE NO.
15-51-1-5	none	15-5-2
USE		
Agri/Industrial		
Country Residential		

Particular to Section 103 of the Planning Act 1977, owners of adjacent land may appeal the decision or a condition of the decision within 14 days of this notice. The appeal may not be on the basis of land use as restricted by the County's Land Use By-law. Appeals must be filed with the Planning Board, 7th Floor, 1000 Building, 955 17th St., Edmonton, Alta. T5C 0A9.

It's so easy ...

Burlington's Sweet 16 Birthday Sale
Offering you these exceptional CARPET SAVINGS
Burlington Carpet celebrates its 18th birthday with sweet savings on a wide variety of the most popular styles. Hundreds of colors to choose from in carpets, plushes and more. During Burlington's Sweet 16th Birthday Sale you can save from 15% to 25%!
But Hurry! The celebration lasts a limited time only!
From May 25 to June 15

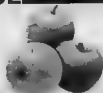
Featuring carpets of TREVIRA POLYESTER
SAVE 15% to 20%
Happy Floors United Carpet
5240 - 52nd Ave., Dryden Valley
Just West of the 1st Office
542-3303

Shop Us Regularly

FOR REGULAR FOOD SAVINGS!

PRODUCE

Apples	
Granny Smith, 50 lb.	\$1 ³⁰ kg.
Oranges	
Sunkist, 135, 30 lb.	86¢ kg.



NEW POTATOES California, 50 lb.	WATERMELON 10"	CANNED BACON Tubs, 1 lb. - 2.2 kg.
\$2 ⁹⁹	42¢ kg.	\$3 ²⁹

Facial Tissues	69¢	Pink Salmon	\$1 ²⁹
Fecelle Royale, 100 3 ply		Clover Leaf, 227 gram	
Bathroom Tissues	99¢	Canned Peaches	69¢
Cameo, 4's		Libby's 388 ml.	
Liquid Detergent	\$2 ⁹⁹	Cream Corn	\$1 ⁰⁹
Sunlight, 1 1/2 litre		Libby's, Fancy, 388 ml. 2 for	
Coffee	\$2 ⁹⁸	Peas	\$1 ⁰⁹
Nabob, 1 lb., 2.2 kg.		Libby's, Fancy, 388 ml. 2 for	
Oil	\$1 ⁹⁹	Shortening	\$2 ⁴⁹
Saffio, 1 litre		Crisco, 1.36 kg.	
Red Kidney Beans	\$1 ⁰⁹	Peanuts	99¢ lb.
Libby's, 388 ml. 2 for		In the shell	

TOMATO JUICE Libby's, 1.36 litre	MARGARINE Harvest, 1.36 kg.	FLOUR Five Roses, 10 kg.
\$1 ¹⁹	\$1 ⁹⁹	\$4 ⁹⁹

PIE FILLING Mrs. Smith, Cherry, 700 gram	ROUND STEAK 62.67 lb.	RUMP ROAST 62.67 lb.
\$1 ⁹⁹	\$5 ⁸⁶ kg.	\$5 ⁸⁶ kg.

OPEN LATE
9 - 9
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
& FRIDAY

Cannister	49¢
Soni Pak, 10's, 20x22	
Spic & Span	\$1 ⁹⁹
1 kg.	

FROZEN

Hash Browns	69¢
Carnation, 507 gram	

MEAT

Smoked Picnic	\$2 ⁸⁰ kg.
Galtner's, Shankles, 11 lb. lb.	



Cottage Rolls	\$4 ⁸⁸ kg.
Galtner's, 62.67 lb.	



Pork Sausage,	\$6 ⁸⁸ each
Galtner's, 5 lb. box, 11 kg.	

Bacon	\$3 ²⁸ kg.
Galtner's, by the piece, 11.48 lb.	

DELI

Cooked Ham	\$5 ⁰² kg.
62.28 lb.	
Mac & Cheese	\$3 ⁴⁸ kg.
61.28 lb.	



Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"

DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919

Features

The Western Star, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, May 25, 1982

Resident runs his own beaver trap patrol

Beavers are regarded as hard working and industrious animals, but their razor-sharp teeth can also cause some large headaches for those who make their living off the land.

Flooding caused by beaver dams can extensively damage farm land, roads and culverts, and result in unsightly noisiness at what would normally be an attractive pond or creek. The animal also lawns for winter river banks, hollowing out the ground and presenting a hazard to passing tractors or livestock.

Troublesome beavers are common throughout the Drayton Valley area, and one local resident has made it his business to try and control the problem.

Running his own personal beaver patrol, sportsman George Matheson has kept busy in his spare time this winter trapping the pesky creatures on a number of properties. The beaver trapping season just ended on May 15.

While there is a government control officer in the County of Parkland, Mr. Matheson claimed there's more work than any one man can handle.

He takes the overflow from the county officer, mostly on referrals from area Fish and Wildlife officer Don Onofrychuk. Mr. Matheson does the majority of his control work on a resident trapper's permit which costs \$16.

In most cases, Mr. Matheson needs only to get written permission from the landowner before setting his traps on a particular property.

He estimated there are seven or eight people in need of his services, adding "a lot of people have trouble with beavers." Even oil companies have problems with flooding on their leases caused by beavers.

At one pond in the Violet Grove area, Mr. Matheson has been assisting the landowner who wishes to subdivide. The dam there has made water levels too high to proceed with any work.

Two is "a good day"

He has done extensive trapping at this site and on one recent check of the traps he found two beavers on what he termed "a good day." About a dozen have been taken from the pond this winter.

While some naturalists claim beaver traps are cruel and inhumane, Mr. Matheson stressed the "instant kill" device he uses are not "as messy as shooting."

"There's no pain involved," Mr. Matheson said, explaining when a beaver is caught it is stunned and immediately drowned. He admitted there's not many alternative control methods.

"Once a beaver has decided to stay in an area the only way to solve the problem is to remove the beaver," he said, adding after all the beavers have been cleared out it's common to "blow the dam." However, Mr. Matheson feels this isn't necessarily the best route to take.

"A beaver dam is hence for many kinds of wildlife, so it's not a good idea to destroy the dam if you don't have to," he said.

Although he gets no direct salary, Mr. Matheson does sell the beaver pelts. The skinning process is long and entails a lot of hard work, and the end product usually brings a low price.

Soft, thick fur best

Pelts were more valuable in past years, but now the average price is only \$25 or \$30 per fur. Pelts with a light color and thick, soft fur are the most desirable, Mr. Matheson explained.

He skins the beavers in his basement at home, taking between one to three hours depending on the size of the animal. First he has to cut the pelt from the carcass, then scrape away the flesh and fatty tissue, before tacking the skin up to dry.

"It takes a lot of care skinning the animals to ensure you come up with a quality pelt," Mr. Matheson said.

The finished furs are brought to Edmonton, and then shipped to an Ontario Fur Trappers' Association dealer.

Although he has stopped trapping for now, Mr. Matheson is interested in a summer post as control officer in the west end of the county.

"I really enjoy it because you get completely away from it all," he commented. When not trapping, Mr. Matheson is a teacher at Frank Macdonald High School.



Story and photos
by
Chris Shanahan



My biggest worry was catching that sunbeam

out our way

by Wendy Thomson



Although it might not seem it to any one else, my day is a little different way of planning my day.

It all began with that great wilderness. The hydro

lines went down somewhere around nine o'clock in the morning, and my housework ground to a halt.

Actually, we thought that the power would be back on

in an hour or so, and settled down to do the morning coffee before going to bed.

Just as the sun began shining off, and I

found for a patch of sun to sit in. And that was my schedule for most of the day.

That's not all, just off there. I started off at my desk, with the coffee, writing letters.

As the sun began shining off the bedroom wing of the house, I

moved north up my desk, trying to stay in the sun.

When the last beam slid off the edge of the desk, I

noticed there was still some on the work table and shifted up there, putting

books in frames, making further up the table until it

was too hot to sit on.

By then the house was decidedly chilly, and I

slipped a T-shirt on under my skirt and a woolly

orange vest over top.

Then, looking the bright patches of sun in the spare

bedroom, I moved my efforts to there.

Unfortunately, there was too much to do, and I

was without too much regret that I gave up doing

on a book I hadn't read.

When the last beam of the sun slipped off the edge of the desk, I

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moving out of range of the window.

Below July 1 was half sitting up with a pile of

books, then I was halfway down the bed, followed by

the afternoon.

In the end, I was off the bed with nowhere else to go except to

mother room.

I checked then out our bedroom, Gord and Arthur

the house was wrapped in a sleeping bag, trying to

work up the rest of the still above in there.

The bedroom was warm, but above there's only a

small table a person can stay there. I managed myself to

getting in the cold bed.

By then, I had a blue woolly vest on over my

orange vest, and my white boots as well. What was

needed, was a bowl of hot soup.

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around for enough that I could find another window

and get back to work again

not that I was feeling really

incurable, but mostly just for an excuse to stay in the

warm again.

And all the time I was doing that, my surfaces

and things things that were already lying, I kept thinking,

"This is a ridiculous way to do a day," but I just

reminded the only thing to do.

Placenta: After driving into and through Drayton, I

was that if my biggest worry during the wilderness was

to catch up with a machine, my worries were small ones indeed.

There were four ladies present from Calgary hotel

and five men present from Drayton Valley lodges.

The Officers for the ladies for the coming year are as

follows:

Honorary royal lady Mrs. McWilliam.

Associate lady lady Marie Oliver.

Leaving lady Donna

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Group installs new executive

By Evelyn Green
Loyal lady Pauline Bell.

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FIRST AD FOR CHILDREN

Red Cross Youth Programs
in the schools.



SEKURA AUCTIONS

Located 1/2 mile south of Watrous Millar Farm
Regular Livestock Sale every Wednesday
Misc., equipment, etc. 11:00 a.m.
Livestock 1:00 p.m.

SALES CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 26th: Stock Cows & Replacement Cattle Sale 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, June 2nd: Vehicle Machinery & Livestock Sale 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, June 9th: Regular Livestock Sale 1:00 p.m.
Friday, June 11th: Alta. B. Miller Auction Farm Sale, Watrous 12:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 12th: Bonanza Livestock Farm Sale, Drayton Valley 12:00 noon
Wednesday, June 23rd: Stock Cows & Replacement Cattle Sale 1:00 p.m.
Friday, June 25th: Livestock Sale 1:00 p.m.
Saturday, June 26th: Stock Cows & Replacement Cattle Sale 1:00 p.m.
Saturday, June 26th: Alta. B. Miller Auction Farm Sale, Watrous 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 30th: Regular Livestock Sale 1:00 p.m.

Other Sale Dates Pending

SEKURA AUCTIONS

Serving West Central Alberta's Livestock, Real Estate and Auction Industries
Auctioneers
Vernie Sekura, Lic. No. 00306; Tim Sekura, Lic. No. 00311
Ron Sekura, Lic. No. 12736
If you have livestock for sale or you are planning an auction, please call 542-5380. Also 542-5376, Drayton Valley, Alberta
Circle buyers for local & export orders. Trucking available

Sekura report

On sale at Sekura Auctions May 19 were 236 head of cattle and calves and 34 hogs, goats and horses.

Good stock steer calves \$75 to \$80 per 100.

Good stock heifer calves \$75 to \$80 per 100.

Good yearling steers \$75 to \$80 per 100.

Good yearling heifers \$60 to \$70 per 100.

Good stock cows with calves at foot \$70 to \$80 per 100.

Good heifer cows \$80 to \$85 per 100; some cows to \$85 per 100.

Good baby calves \$80 to \$85 per head.

Good feeder hogs \$75 to \$80 per head.

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Beard story

By Linda Green

A recent visitor from Trinidad was being taken on a walk around the farm to see the native plants. As we walked, I noticed the visitor and some of each. Finally, he said, "You must be an Indian." Not quite—I still had some of those old Indian recipes for using the best vegetable available!

The Indian community known as old man's beard was described in an early report by a trader with the North West Company as a staple food of the Wood Cree.

He stated that the Indians stated upon a kind of bread made from "The mossy stuff which grows upon spruce & fir trees, and which resembles cabbage leaves by spiders. This substance contains some little nourishment. They gather it from the trees and lay it upon a heap on which they sprinkle a little water, and leave it to ferment. After that they roll it up in balls as large as a man's head, and make them in a hot oven dry to the ground.

Old man's beard is a strange looking greenish formation found hanging from the branches and trunks of pine and spruce trees, both living and dead.

I found that the old man's beard tasted strongly of pine, and that it kept its fragrance on the tongue. Though, to eat it as a staple food would take some getting used to. However, in emergency food it is no more bitter than the bark of the pine or spruce.

The Indian also has mentioned to make a stiff, low drink. Add a handful of old man's beard to four cups of water, to which has been added the juice of one lemon and three-quarters of a cup of honey. Strain, and discard the lichen, saving the juice.

LARRY WINNER HAMMERLUND, of the Drayton Valley was the winner of a duck race, presented here by the B. Radio and TV Amphitheatre (Hillman) in a prize to a recent draw. The grand prize winner of the exhibition system was Don Bayley of Fort St. John, British Columbia. (News staff photo)

septs AUCTION SERVICE LTD.

SALE DATES

LEDIC AN BEEF SALE on Monday, June 1, 1982.

FARM SALE for George Fritz at Gascon on Saturday, June 12th.

MACHINERY SALE on Wednesday, June 16, 1982. See copy now for this sale.

FARM SALE for Harry Stenning at Thursday, Saturday, June 11, 1982.

FARM SALE for Fletcher Ranches of Elford on Saturday, June 26, 1982.

FOR BETTER SALES AND SERVICE

septs AUCTION SERVICE LTD.

5185 SEPT. 11, 003173 304 SEPT. 11, 003172

955 7107 438-4517

Phone 955-7172 - Write Box 683, Leduc

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955 7107 438-4517

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Between the Covers

By Lois Peterson

Your library is celebrating a special event soon. Do you know what it is?

June 4 marks 25 years of library service in Drayton Valley. On this date in 1957 the first library was officially opened and operated from a vacant school room, that moved to the newly-constructed Town Hall in 1959.

The Women's Institute initiated the library service and continued for many years to staff the library on a volunteer basis. Service clubs, businessmen and private citizens donated time, money and materials to get the library established in those early years.

Today as a community library dependent on private funding sources, a plebiscite in late 1964 made possible the granting of municipal library status, effective Jan. 1, 1965. Further progress occurred in 1977 when Drayton Valley Municipal Library joined the Yellowhead Regional Library system.

Requirements of membership in the regional system included increased hours and capacity. The library was rapidly becoming overcrowded, with no room to expand book collections. It became evident a more suitable location was urgently needed. In December, 1980, the library moved into its present location. Renovations to the new library facility were made possible through a grant from the 75th Anniversary Committee.

The smiling efforts and dedication of many people over the years have provided the firm basis from which the library has grown, to establish a library service which now has an increasing capacity to provide a substantial cultural contribution to the community at large.

Indeed, we are celebrating a special event! Won't you join us? Mark June 4 on your calendar and plan to attend an open house at the library from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Various activities are planned for the occasion.

Watch for more details to next week's column.

(Photo by Dave Robb)

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Reducing stress in our lives



where help is found, many of the related problems become smaller and, as a result, stress is decreased.

Little irritations can grow into big problems if they are left unchecked. The result is increased stress. Don't put things off; deal with them today.

Make time to get away. Even a few minutes alone each day can work wonders. With our country becoming more industrial there is the



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Tightening slack

Alcoholics Anonymous has taken the lead in helping people deal with this fear in some areas of life. A person may realize that they have a drinking problem and realize that sooner or later they must do something about it.

One great truth is brought out often when we recognize our problem and we within ourselves, I must deal with this problem today! This is my only alternative.

To a great extent we are afraid of dealing with people, hence we have hidden or no time to think independently.

We can reduce stress by going alone each day, reading a few verses from the Bible, taking a few moments for meditation and prayer. This can work wonders in your life. It will help to reduce stress.

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SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

All Saints Anglican Church
Orlando, FL 32803 Phone 813-551-1100
Drayton Valley Sunday Services 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Worshiping: 2 p.m. on 1st and 3rd Sundays at United Church
Luncheon: 4 p.m. on 2nd Sunday in Drayton Valley

Calvary Baptist Church
300 Ave. and 40th Street
St. Cuthbert Phone 479-2771

SUNDAY
9:00 a.m. Adult and Children's Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Service
7:00 p.m. Fellowship
MIDWINTER KAHN THURSDAY Home Bible Studies, Call for information.
Pastor: Wm Long St 400 488

Drayton Valley Church of God

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

The United Church of Canada

DRAYTON VALLEY AND EVANSBURG
Mr. Gordon McFadyen

Phone 642-5188 Rev. Robert Aldrich Church Office 642-5743

Worship at Drayton Valley every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Worship at Evansburg every Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Emmaus Lutheran Church
80 Avenue and 46 Street
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Rev. H. Heinemann
542-5101 542-4175

Phone 542 5843 Pastor Ben Sieppert
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service
7:00 p.m. - Evangelistic Service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Bible Study and Prayer
Friday, Youth Service - 7:30 p.m. at the Church

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